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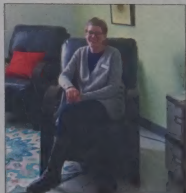
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**Overheard in the
Newsroom:**

The sound of silence, due primarily to our very different schedules not allowing us to work in the office at the same time. Let this silence serve as a testament to the struggles and stresses that the end of semester brings. Together, we can face this silence together...probably..

We wish to acknowledge that the land on which we gather is Treaty 6 territory and a traditional meeting ground for many Indigenous peoples. The territory on which the Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta is located provided a travelling route and home to the Cree, Blackfoot, and Métis, as it did for the Nakoda, Tsuu T'ina, Chipewyan, and other Indigenous peoples. Their spiritual and practical relationships to the land create a rich heritage for our learning and our life as a community.

The Editors' Stocking



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SLEIGH that Stress - Treat Yo' Self!



Sammy Lowe
Co-Editor



Amielle Christopherson
Co-Editor

Hello friends! You are so close to that light at the end of the tunnel that you can almost taste the homemade vegetables that you almost certainly haven't had in weeks. Although you aren't quite there yet, I think that you have a lot to be proud of!

So far this year, we've seen it all: 3-11, no more specials at Monica's, and a suspicion that our winter break will be even shorter than the Pedway. But, we've narrowly survived with our humanity intact, for the most part. Good job, fellow student!

We know how stressful things can be, especially

during these next few weeks. With final exams, projects, and (heaven forbid) groupwork, it might seem like any form of celebration is premature. However, I believe that now more than ever, we need to take time to treat ourselves.

What I mean is that, despite the busy-ness and impending deadlines, you really shouldn't feel so guilty about taking the time to practice some self-care. Want to go out for wings with some friends? Great! Want to spend all day watching Netflix and putting off studying until the night before? Less great.

Want to cover your body in tin foil, spray paint it green, and pretend that you are the jolliest Christmas pickle? Ok, now things are just getting weird.

But whatever you do, remember that any good self-help book or episode of Montel will tell you that balance is key. Make sure to give yourself enough time to complete your work while also taking care of yourself, and PLEASE PLEASE don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it!

With that sentiment, we want to wish you the best of luck with the last few weeks. You rock!

Long Term Planning at Augustana!

Jenny Green
Arts and Culture

There are just so many amazing things about Augustana: Hutch (obviously), the short time it takes to walk to the farthest of classrooms, and the community built between the faculty, staff, and students. Another great part about Augustana is its ability to adapt.

I mean, look at how we've managed the 3-11 calendar! On this note of change, Augustana's Long Range Development Plan open house took place on November 29, and there were plenty of interesting possibilities of change mentioned there.

To give a bit of context, this open house was part two of The Augustana Long Range Development Plan Amendment's public information review to discuss Augustana's potential future.

Part one took place on September 28, also in the form of an open house. It revolved around what makes Augustana special and took into consideration what opportunities could be in store for certain aspects of the school, such as recreation and transportation.

The goal of the first

stage was to come to a collective view on what makes Augustana so great and what could make it even better.

This second stage was to open the discussion once again and respond to questions that may have arisen from stage one. Interesting topics that were elaborated on included parking and the creation of joint use and mixed use buildings on campus. While joint use buildings would be those intended for single-use activities and access for the community's use, such as how performing arts are the focus at the Jeanne and Peter Lougheed Centre, mixed use buildings would be multi-use facilities to bring different activities under the same roof, such as athletic facilities being in the same building as student residence facilities.

These joint use buildings would be primarily focused to the university's use, but it could potentially lead to community usage as well. These types of buildings would not only reinforce Augustana's ties with the community of Camrose, but also bring different interests together and

exhibit the campus' diversity despite it's small size.

This second stage also elaborated on subjects that were deemed as important from the first stage, known as the eleven planning principles. These principles, developed by The Long Range Development Planning Steering Committee with representatives of Augustana's staff, faculty, students and alumni, are to help direct campus planning for the future. Among these eleven principles are diverse student housing options, enhanced transportation options, and athletic/recreational focuses.

According to Dean Berger, the university consulted Stantec on the matter of the student population's growth which would in turn influence the campus' growth. The question was asked if Augustana would be able to support 1600-2000 students which would be "the sweet spot" of student enrollment. While taking the school's green space and available acreage into consideration, the answer that came back was yes!

University architect/director, Ben Louie, says

that what he is looking forward to is how the long range development plan will be a useful vision for what may be in Augustana's future, especially since it is a campus that "supports and enriches academics as well as student [life]." He hopes that through the open houses, they will receive direct and helpful feedback from the public.

What does this mean for current Augustana students? Other than being able to help the university by giving feedback, not too much. Since this is a long term plan looking at the potential growth of approximately 1000 students to 1600-2000, it may be a while before any significant changes occur.

However, as mentioned before, you can help by giving your feedback on the plans at www.communityrelations.ualberta.ca. Further details on the information that was presented at The Augustana Campus Long Range Development Plan Amendment's second open house can also be found at the same website.

Spotlight



New Ways to Get Students Involved in Classroom Learning

Isabell Stamm
Staff Writer

On November 24, Jason Taylor "taught" a group of teachers and professors from all disciplines about how to teach during a lunch time seminar in the Roger Epp room. He talked about the Philosophy for Children Method and how this could apply to Augustana classrooms.

The current learning situation in most classrooms is centred around dialogue. Dialogue is shaped into methods that we have all seen before, such as lectures, discussions, and debates. However, this workshop focused on a different method called inquiry. Inquiry is student centred which means it relies on students sharing with one another while asking and answering questions. This draws out underlying presumptions and ideas for everyone to understand and share.

The Philosophy for Children Method has five steps:

1. A Stimulus

This is anything that all the students can connect with on some basis. It could be something such as a game, the last lecture, or a video. As long as it is relevant and accessible, every student should have some opinion or recollection of it that will

lead them into the next steps.

2. Question Development

This is where students brainstorm and identify themes from the stimulus. From there they think of good questions for discussion. To organize a good discussion question, it must remain central to the topic. It must be contestable but also have an answer that the class can come to through discussion.

3. Discussion

This is where the class tries to establish what is most reasonable to believe. Through a conversation between students, they connect each others' ideas and come to a conclusion.

4. Reflection

This gives students a moment to process what they have discovered and what it means to them.

5. Skill Development

This is a result of this process. Students look at what they have learned and identify the new skills they have acquired.

Taylor then outlined some tools for professors and teachers to use that can help to initiate some of these ideas. The take home message of the workshop was that you need to trust the process. Let students get comfortable in the situation they are presented, and don't fear silence. It allows students to digest what




Isabell Stamm/The Daglighte

Jason Taylor spoke to educators at Augustana about new methods of teaching in the classroom during a lunch session Nov. 24. Taylor's suggestions came from the Philosophy for Children Method, which he believes can be successfully applied to classrooms in academic settings.

has been said. Avoid just giving content, because then students will expect it and not draw conclusions on their own.

We are excited to see how this philosophy will appear in classrooms at Augustana and how

it will help students to become better thinkers, collaborators and researchers. This workshop gave teachers and professors a new way of thinking and we are hopeful for what the future has in store!

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Q&A: Trans Experiences and Issues at Augustana

Natalia McGill
Sex and Diversity

An interview with Ehren Loos about their experience as a trans person attending Augustana.

Did you know you wanted to transition before or after you arrived at Augustana?

In twelfth grade I decided that when I turned 18, I would buy a binder, and I would come out. So that's when I came out, and I didn't start hormones until the beginning of my second year.

Do you find there are resources available as a trans person?

I'd say there are resources available, but not trans specific services.

Natalia McGill
Sex and Diversity

How To Tell If Your Best Friend Is GAY?!?!?

1. They own a lot of cardigans and blazers. Not only that, but they refer to them as "snappy blazers" or "snappy cardigans", or they say, "This one has cats on it!"

2. They play more than one instrument. Especially string instruments, and they only play indie love songs.

3. They cut their nails short because it's "comfortable for playing the ukulele". Sure, okay.

4. They know how to mix pat-

One personal issue I'd like to bring up is I feel there could be more gender neutral bathrooms here.

A lot of times when I go into the men's rooms specifically, I get a lot of "uh, are you supposed to be here...?". But with the onset of AQUA, GSAs, and the Camrose Pride Community, I feel there are resources but I think there needs to be more services, specifically.

In terms of things that need to change for trans persons, or you specifically at Augustana, what should change?

I think professors could learn more about how to treat trans students. I think it is changing a bit, when I was in first year I would get misgendered a lot and I would have to go that extra

mile to correct them, sometimes more than once and they would keep using the wrong pronouns.

But I think now that there are more trans people that go here it's getting better. So I think faculty should be more involved in AQUA and with the Camrose Pride Community and be educating themselves about trans students. I would gladly give a talk about how to treat trans students, and hopefully they might use it to their benefit.

Are you represented well at this school?

I feel like I represent myself, and I know some other trans people and they represent themselves, but I feel trans people are still being shit on at this school. We are still invisible.

Are people tolerant of your pronouns? What do you say to those who aren't?

I recently changed my pronouns from he/him to they/them. I don't think people respect the singular "they" pronoun because they don't feel it is a representation of gender. People are more on board to use gender specific pronouns for trans people as opposed to non specific. I like to use the argument "how do you refer to someone that's far away, and you can't tell their gender" and always their answer is "I say they" and I don't understand why people can't do that with me.

Be mindful Augustana, and thank you Ehren for sharing with us.

DECEMBER EVENTS AND COMMUNITY INFO

Keep an eye out for our Holiday get together in Edmonton @ www.autostraddle.com. Under the "Community Tab" you will find events and meet ups. Yours truly will be there.

December 3rd and 10th:
Evolution Wonderlounge
Holiday Bazaar. Sunday the 17th is the EVO Christmas Show.

December 4th:
Camrose Pride Community
Holiday Potluck and Family

Dance Party @ 6 p.m. at the Camrose United Church!

December 10th:
TableTOPS and Bottoms
Beards and Board games. Fab Alberta at Table Top Cafe.

Check out TEAM EDMONTON. A safe space for the sexually diverse community to be active with tons of sports, yoga, and water activities.

The Nordlys are Coming: Get your Film Festival Fix

Amielle Christopherson
Co-Editor

Augustana film enthusiasts rejoice! The Nordlys will be back for their ninth year at the Bailey Theatre from Feb. 16-18 and tickets are on sale.

If you've never heard of the Nordlys, it's a Camrosian film festival that takes place every February, with question and answer sessions with directors, a concert on the Saturday evening, and a Sunday classic tradition.

Mardell Olson and her family started the Nordlys in their garage, where it ran for 10 years before moving over to the Bailey Theatre nine years ago. Since then, the festival has grown in attendance and scope, and this year is

no exception. This is the first year the festival will have an international director making an appearance for a showing of their film and doing a question and answer session.

"It's a bonafide festival in people's eyes," said Olson regarding this new first. "We're not a juried festival and we don't ask for submissions but people still ask us to show their work."

The director who will be making an appearance is Icelandic director Dagur Kari who will be there with two of his films: "Virgin Mountain" and one of his more restricted films, "Good Heart" on Sat. Feb. 17.

Olson said that having Kari attend is an unbelievable addition to the festival and

she's thrilled with how the festival has grown over the last few years.

Kari will not be the only director in attendance over the weekend. There will also be four short film filmmakers in attendance; three from Edmonton and one from Bashaw. The four directors will also be part of a question and answer session after the showing of their films.

Olson said the aim of the festival is to bring the "best of the best in film and we want to give the audience a chance to winners from other, bigger festivals."

Other films Olson is excited about for this year's festival are "Birth of a Family" which is a documentary that follows four Indigenous

siblings who were taken from their Dene mother during the 60s Scoop and placed with other families across Canada. The film sees the four siblings reunited in Banff after they've been tracked down and reconnected.

She's also excited for the Sunday Classic film this year, which will be an Oscar winner from the first Academy Awards held in 1929. "Sunrise: A Song of Two Humans" is a silent film and widely regarded as one of the best films ever produced.

From now until Jan. 15, the weekend package is on sale for \$75, which gives attendees access to the nine films the festival will be showing, the four shorts, the concert on Sat. evening and

all the question and answer sessions. Tickets can be purchased online at

However, for students who would like to attend the festival but don't have the funds to attend, the Nordlys are looking for volunteers to help run the weekend. Volunteers will be able to attend the festival and will be fed during their shifts. For more information on how to volunteer, go to www.nordlysfestival.com and contact the volunteer coordinator Joelle Skinner.

Tickets for individual days or the whole weekend can also be purchased online and a full list of the films is also available.

The Game of LIFE...in Space!

Crystal Rosene
Cosmic Corner

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle of the season (and the holidays, too!), allow me to interrupt your studies with an important development: LIFE has been found in space! Now before you get too excited about meeting E.T. biking down Main Street or start panicking about the looming threat of a Cardassian invasion, let me calm your wild imagination. The life that has been found is in no hurry to invade the planet and wreak havoc on your annual Christmas carolling expedition: it's just little! And by little, I mean really little - microscopic in fact. But it is still an incredible discovery.

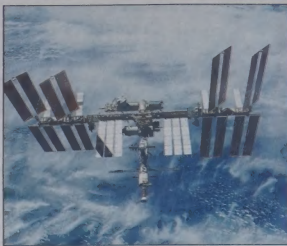
In the last few days of November, stories began appearing about this fantastic development: bacteria was found living on the exterior

of the International Space Station (ISS). Allow me to really clarify: microscopic bacteria was found - alive and well - on the ISS, not just randomly long dead remnants of bacteria that happened to be present when they pulled the spare Canadarm 2 out of the basement to attach to the ISS before launch. This is actually quite an amazing development! As everyone is well aware, conditions in the void of space are hostile, and are not suited to support life at all. The temperature alone is enough to suppress any overreager lifeforms from surviving - it's a whopping -455 degrees Fahrenheit in the general cosmic background, while (on the opposite end of the scale), NASA states that gas clouds and solar wind may reach temperatures of millions and millions of degrees. A little too warm for a stroll through the Milky Way

if you ask me.

Temperature aside, there are other reasons that space is so inhabitable. One of the next most important ones is the considerable lack of oxygen. There is very limited breathable molecular oxygen found in space, so any life that was able to survive the killer temperatures would also need to overcome that barrier as well.

So despite all of this, you must admit that it is altogether remarkable that this bacteria was found living in space. According to the Russian news agency TASS (who first covered the story), the discovery was made after a scheduled spacewalk, during which one of the astronauts took a swab of the space station's exterior and analyzed it. The article also mentions that the bacteria were definitely absent during the launch of the ISS (so I guess it wasn't



NASA/Special to the Dagbladet

At the beginning of November, scientists discovered living bacteria on the outside of the International Space Station. This discovery is an exciting one as the conditions in space make it difficult for any type of life to sustain itself.

the Canadarm 2 after all...), meaning it may have come from somewhere in space and landed onto the ISS where it set up camp. Another possibility mentioned in the article is that bacteria may have hitched a ride from Earth to the ISS aboard some of the astronauts' equipment, such as tablets.

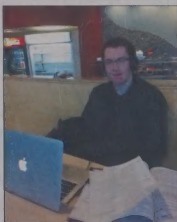
Be that as it may, it is still very exciting that this bacteria was able to survive the harsh conditions of space for any amount of time. But just in case it is extra-terrestrial bacteria... I hope they have Lysol on the ISS.

See the original story at <http://tass.com/science/977591>.



"I study best in my room where it's nice and quiet. No distractions from peers there! Study what you don't know first and take in small chunks at a time."

- Madalyn Savoy



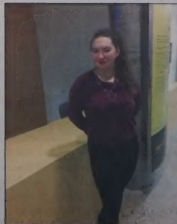
"I have an app on my computer called Self Control that allows me to input websites and block them for as long as I want. This, combined with Spotify, helps me study."

- Jack Shea



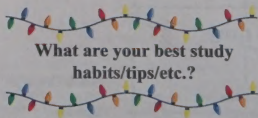
"I don't leave studying to the last minute. I study two to three weeks ahead of time and go through my notes, my slides and my textbook. I also utilize the office hours of my profs."

- Jennae Matzner



"I chew different flavors of gum according to the subject and then I'll chew the gum during the test."

- Allysa Rose



Nathalie Hewa Dewage
Staff Writer

"I usually go to the library to study and use the quiet rooms there, I feel it really helps."

- Sasha Reich

Sexiii Sudoku - So Hot,

After multiple issues of not having a Sudoku in the *The Dagligtale*, we'd like to wish ASA member and all around fantastic human Alex Ho an early merry Christmas with this issue's offerings. Of course, we hope there are others who will be just as excited to find a little bit more procrastination within these pages. Good luck!



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Ceri Hughes/*The Dagligtale*

The statue of Martin Luther stands amongst the dreamily lit sculptures art students hung in the courtyard among the trees during the last week.



Suggestions to make your caf fare a little more exciting

Ayla Krangnes
Cartoonist and
Contributor



Peach Crumble

Ingredients:

- ¾ bowl of peaches (found in salad bar)
- Granola (with cereals)
- 1 spoonful of margarine (next to cutlery)
- 1 scoop of brown sugar (beside jams)
- Sprinkle of cinnamon (beside jams)
- Cream (beside coffee machine)
- Ice cream (if it's ice cream day)

Don't like the dessert the cafeteria is serving? Make your own! Add a sprinkle of cinnamon to a bowl of peaches and mix. Add raisins if you're one of those monsters. In a second bowl, mix a desired amount of granola with a spoonful of margarine and brown sugar. Spread the granola mixture on top of the peaches, and microwave for 30 seconds. If desired, add cream. Some days may have ice cream or whipped cream available, which makes a great addition!

Procrastination Station

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Aquarius (Jan 21 - Feb 19)

Aquarius, you are the music of the season that can either a) make people's hearts swell with joy, or b) make people want to literally push themselves out a window. Be careful with your cheer.

Pisces (Feb 20 - Mar 20)

You, sweet Pisces, are the not so sweet. You're the licorice candy that your grandma gets you every year in your stocking. It's vomit inducing. Use this Christmas spirit to be nicer to people!

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 20)

This holiday season my dear Aries, you are the tree that your dad cut down on the side of the road and has lost of all its needles three days into having it set up. Basically you're a mess.

Taurus (Apr 21 - May 21)

You, Taurus, are the angel on top of the tree. You rise above everything, and stand as a beacon of hope in this cold dark world.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21)

You Gemini, are the tinsel of the world. Everywhere, in everyone's business, forever. Once you're in, we can never get you out.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23)

My darling Cancer, you're the Christmas tree that is literally sagging under the weight of all of its decorations. Stop being so extra.

Leo (July 24 - Aug 23)

Oh Leo, you are the stockings on the mantle, empty, anxiously waiting to be filled with the joy that is Christmas. Take care of yourself.

Virgo (Aug 24 - Sep 23)

Virgo, you are that little Christmas village your grandma puts out every year. With the fake snow and the lights and the little tiny trees. You are FULL of spirit the way that little village is full of tiny people -- not at all.

Libra (Sep 24 - Oct 23)

Libra, bring on the garland. That stuff goes on everything. Tree? Garland. Banister? Garland. Table? Garland. You are festive as all heck, and can fill a room with your Christmas cheer.

Scorpio (Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Scorpio, you are the little decorations from 20 years ago your mom still has that you made in kindergarten. Full of wonderful Christmas memories that are in a distant past, don't let that discourage you from making wonderful memories this year.

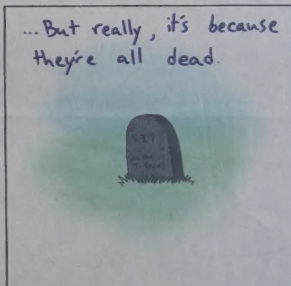
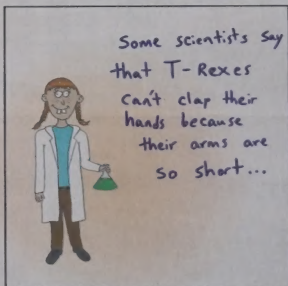
Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Sagittarius, you are the Christmas lights of the season. Bringing light and warmth to everyone around you.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Capricorn, wear your Santa hat wisely. You are so generous and giving, make sure to give something back to yourself since you know that your "Christmas Presents" will also be your birthday presents.

RIP-O-Saurus
An Original "Ayla is Awesome Cartoon"



Ayla Krangas

Ask Amber

Your sassy, satirical self-help guru

Dear Amber,

It's Christmas, and I have to go home for the holidays because I live on campus. My family, however, is insufferable and I don't know if I can handle their blatantly horrible political and moral ideologies. Any advice for enjoying my holiday even though I'll be with THEM?

Signed,
NotSoMerryChristmas

Dear NotSoMerryChristmas

Have you ever heard of arsenic? I hear it mixes really well into mashed potatoes. No, don't do that. I have the same fun little family dynamic you

seem to have, and I do a few things to combat their hate speech. 1) I buy them a lot of food and candy so that they're too busy eating to speak. Not only that, but then they gain weight and you get to be the hot sister again. 2) Wear headphones the entire time so that they don't talk to you. The trick here is to not even plug them into anything, and finally 3) play or sing Christmas music really loudly and do it constantly. They then have to shout their hate speech, and realize how embarrassing it sounds.

Love, Amber

Dear Amber,

I'm on a diet, and I am scared about going home and eating for two weeks straight and losing all my progress. What can I do to make sure I stay on track?

Signed,
LosingGains4Gains

Dear Gains,

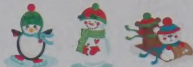
Hibernating seems like your best option here. Unless you want to be that obnoxious person at the table who says "oh sorry I can't eat that, or that...I actually just brought my own food can I just throw it in the oven real quick". But actually,

portion your food and you'll be fine. And no that box of toffifee doesn't count if it's after 1 am.

Love, Amber



Camrose Happenings!



Thursday, December 7 Outerbridge Clock- work Mysteries

8:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$36 for students and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroslive.ca.

Saturday, December 9 The Ennis Sisters

8:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

December: 8, 9, 10 @ 8 p.m.

The Best Little Newfoundland Christmas Pageant Ever!

8:00 p.m. at the Loughheed

Performing Arts Centre.
Tickets are \$29.50 and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroslive.ca.

Thursday, December 14 Infinite Improv

7:30 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door or online at baileytheatre.com. The Bailey Bar will also be open!

December: 15, 16 @ 7:30 p.m.

Clara's Dream: Ukrainian Nutcracker
7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$44-54 for students and can be purchased

at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroslive.ca.

Saturday, December 16 Lindsay Beaver & the 24th Street Wailers

8:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$15 for students and can be purchased at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

Sunday, December 17 See Amid the Falling Snow

4:00 p.m. at the Performing Arts Centre
Free will offering.

Friday, December 22 Hendel's Messiah by Red Deer Symphony Orchestra

7:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$54 for students and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box office or online at camroslive.ca.

January: 12 & 13 Free Every Other Weekend

8:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$29.50 and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box office or online at camroslive.ca.

There is an online survey being administered regarding sexual assault that students and staff are encouraged to fill out. The survey will take approximately 15 minutes to complete and

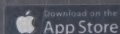
the information will be used to inform faculty and staff at Augustana about what's happening on campus, as this information is often hard to get. The link is: <https://interceptum.com/si/cn/3792189>

If you want people to know about your upcoming event (for clubs, activities, etc.), please e-mail the Dagligtale with the relevant information (who, what, when, where, etc.) two weeks prior to the event! We'll include it in the Camrose Happenings! section so students can keep updated with upcoming events. E-mail us at asadag@ualberta.ca.

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Go VIKINGS!

**Friday,
January 5**

Vikings Hockey
vs. NAIT Ooks
7:30 p.m.

Vikings Volleyball
vs. Lakeland Rustlers
8:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

Vikings Hockey
vs. Concordia Thunder
7:30 p.m.

**Friday,
January 12**

Vikings Basketball
vs. Keyano Huskies
8:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

Vikings Hockey
vs. RDC Kings
7:30 p.m.

**Saturday,
January 13**

Vikings Basketball
vs. Keyano Huskies
1:00 p.m. Women's Game
3:00 p.m. Men's Game

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